glow of emotion and the swift procession of THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. startling inclients with which the piece proceeds through two acts, he would have made a perfect play. As it is and despite the uncould nature of the mate rials, the impossibility of the viliain, and the lack of representative significance and of wide and deep applicabil ity to numan life, which are the chief defects of the drawn -he has made a very valuable add then to the dramatic literature that is distinctively American, There not much originality in either of the pivotal -the scene of the oath and the scene of avoval of marriage. Both can be matched in certain Irish meledramas of this generation. The last two acts are a little scrappy; the developmen as ought to have freighted it. Perhaps we should not add that the charm of "My Partner" implicity, its interest of plot, and the opportunities that it gives for acting, it is a work that should be accepted with respect and peales, and it is a work accepted that describes to live. It met with a cordial welcome last night, and Mr. Bartley Campbell-was was called out at the close, and who made a grateful and graceful -has reason to be sincerely pleased with the

the acting of Louis Aldrica, as Joe Saunders, was nch as should go far toward placing bim in the front rank of the intense, sympathetic delineators of realism, is in "The Chimney Corner." The personation was trict the result is in doubt. The Republican mamixed accord and a sheld tendency to preach, was beausweet and delicate stroke of art has been seen on the singe as this actor's treatment of the division of the gold between the "partners." The ssing over of a few additional pieces and the brushing over of the dust and last fragments had a touching pathos, impossible to convey in cald words. Mr. Henry also acted superbly in this accord-express ing, with tearful effect, the indifference to all things which is engendered by a great grief Mr. Frank Mordaunt was delightful, in the humorous Mr. Frank Mordional was delightful, in the humorous character of Major Brails, and Mr. Harry Edwards Blied to perfection a noble and gentle bloat of the gentleman and the affectionate father. Mr. C. T. Pursou was seen as the Chipping Chamanan, and Miss Alee Gray contributed to the come relief of the piece by a somewhat but pointing of a tart old maid. The heroine was intrusted to Miss Mand Granger, who will no doubt manage the strong passages better when use shall have made her frees in moments of convolute affliction. "Mr Parison" cave every indication of a long and prespercious run. It is a better piece, of its glass, man has higherto been produced in America.

# BOURBON BALLADS-No. 50

THE DEMOCRATIC TIDAL WAVE. tune, "Uncle Sam's Pleneral," see Pribuns Refro

And they sat up on their elbow within their little For to watch the coming of the tidal wave.

Chout:-Hi'm! Ha! [Very musal, followed by measure whistle! in a minor key.]

ey instantly propose, let us sing a little song, of Rebels they were heroes, and Radicals are er, 'twill help the tidal wave along.

CHOPUS-H'm! Ha! etc. es me crushed, what is all our freedon my that's throttled shall have another

onth too solid meets a solid North-Chont's-IPm! Ha! etc. ablicins be slain by a masquerading clau e Democrats are voting as effen as the

save the country on the Yazoo plan I CHORUS-H'm! Ha! etc.

al listen to the cheers! do you hear the promini-wave is rising and becoming on the heard from Mains and California ? CHORUS-H'm! Ha! etc.

Sure enough! I hear a noise! 'Tis the tidal-wave, I It will top the Bourbon crowd topsy-turvy in its As it tessed the wicked host of Pha-ri-oh!

Chones-H'm! Ha! etc. PUBLIC OPINION.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE is respectfully in med that " the meaning of the bolt binson. - Kingston Freeman (Bep.)

The estimate generally put on the events with have hope ned by nullies within the year is that asy will secure a Radar lican President and Courses in a elections of 1880.—[Pifisburg Cammercial-Guzette in 1981]. In Wisconsin, since the refusal of Mitchell

and Alexander, saide the relusal of Mitchel single for Governor, the Democratic ticket has not. In N w-Yest the Democratic rick in a two heads return to trouble about table not a new distribution and secure to be called for — Indianapoles Journal

full influence of the National Co he exercised for the benefit of the Democrats
Let the influential men on the committee tak
Tasometry recoit and squeich it one way or an
Let everything be done that can influe committee the
to the canvass.—[8t. Louis Republican (Dem.)

A CURIOUS SITUATION IN CALIFORNIA.

There is to be a Republican Board of Su-Here is to be a Republican Board of Si-cours and a Republican Board of Education. But will be a Workingmen's Mayor and a Working 's majority from this county in the Legislature. To trisors is the mare important body of the two. To trigoner's Mayor b a check upon it. The Working 's majority in the Legislature is a check upon both to them again are a Republican Legislature and a bilican Adadustration. But the apex is crowned in Workingmen's and Democratic Supreme Court, as a whole, constitutes the most remarkable interation that has for a long time been put to the constant before on a long time been put to the first and the state of the country to the god away with the machinery of State, 'power seems to be counterbulanced by some other.

WHITTIER ON REPUBLICANISM.
From his Layer to The Massachus, to Reastion.
No one who had not, like myself, been la-From the Letter to The Massachus, to Lecture II.

No one who had not, like myself, been Inboring for more than twenty years to awaken the comboring for more than twenty years to awaken the conboring for more than twenty years to awaken the contry to the evils of shavery and the danger of its institution, and the daily of oppositing it at the ballot-box, can
estimate my intense graffication at the rising of the
semblem party. For some years we had tried to influence the old Waig and bemoeratic parties, and induce
their candidates to avow our object, and had been able
in most fishances only to obtain promises which were
rever in filled. In 1840 some of us, wearted with our
funtiess efforts within the ranks of those parties, broke
away from them and voted an independent licket—the
libority party, afterward merged in the Free-soil party,
and that in the party whose farmation, twenty-five
years are, is now justly deemed worthy of celebration.
From the outset I looked to the hallot-box as, under
God, the chief instrument alty for averting the progress
of slavery, differing in this respect from some of my esteemed associates in the anti-slavery cause. I trust I
may be paraioned the eguise of quoting words written
nearly ferty years are, "The dead letter of Republicanlear must be made a living truth. Stavery is might,
but it can be overthrown, if in the name of God and humantily we bring the mightier ballot-box of a kingless
people to bear unon it." The Republican party has
done a noble work, and it has said its duries. It is as
becomes you now as it ever has been. It must be maintanearist, the progression of infringement.

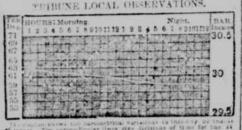
# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

Indications,

For New-England, cloudy weather, with light rain areas, warm southerly whole, inling barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic states, clear or partix cloudy weather, with possible rain areas in the northern postions, southwest winds, stationary or higher temperature, fulling followed in northern portions by rising

TOTRUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRUSCSE OFFICE, Sept. 17, 1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer during the clear and partly cloudy weather yesterday was generally downward. The temperature ranged between 58° and 71°, the average being 24° higher than on Monday. The amount of moisture in the air is large the air is large.

Clear and partly cloudy and warmer weather, with occasional light rains, may be expected in this city and vicinity.

A VOTE IN FAVOR OF THE CENTAL SYSTEM.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16,-The Commercial Exchange of this city to-day, by a vote of 94 to 64, adopted the cental system, to take effect January 1, 1880.

ORGANIZING FOR WORK. ENTRUSIASM IN THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE-FOR-MATION OF CORNELL CLUBS IN ASSEMBLY DIS-

TRICTS. The Republican Central Committee last night adopted resolutions approving the action of the Saratoga Convention, and pledging a hearty support to the candidates. William A. Darling and ex-Assemblyman William Herring spoke mainly of the character and services the heroine's character is confused; and the of Mr. Cornell. The Republicans of the final chimax is not made with nearly as much force | Second and Seventeenth and Twenty-second Assembly Districts organized Cornell and Hosdes more in the interest that its stery excites than kins Campaign Clubs last night. Later rein the sympathy that its substance inspires. Neverthe- turns from Maine show that the Republicans reason of its strong situations, its have large majorities in both houses of the Legislature.

THE VICTORY IN MAINE. THE BEAVY MAJORITY OF THE REPUBLICANS IN

THE LEGISLATURE. AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 16 -Returns as to the Legislative election have been received from all the Senatorial Districts, and from all Representative Districts except one. The result is as follows: Senate-Republicans, 19; Democrats and Greenbackactists, we mean, such as W. H. Smith was ers, 12. House of Representatives-Republicans, and such as Couldock 90; Democrats and Greenbackers, 60. In one disbeloandly fraught with tenderness, and, but for a rather | jority on joint-ballat will be 37. Under the Constitution the Legislature, on joint-baflot, will choose sample in expression. It is long since such a fine. the Executive Councillors and all other State officers.

It is reported that in the town of Canaan, Somerset County, the vote returned is 23 in excess of the legal number of voters as shown by the poll-list. The town gave a large Democratic majority and should its entire vote be virinted, it would make the Senatorial vote in Somerset County very close, and possibly add to the Republican majority in the

#### THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. ACTION OF THE SARATOGA CONVENTION FULLY

APPROVED-THE CHARACTER AND SERVICES OF A. B. CORNELL. There was a large attendance at the meeting of

the Republican Central Committee last right, and the entiousiasm was unbounded. In the absence of the president and vice-presidents Sheridan Shook was appointed chairman. A motion was adopted appointing a committee to procure rooms suitable for headquarters in the vicinity of the headquarters of the State Republican Committee. William A. Darling, in moving the adoption of

resolutions approving the action of the Saratoga Convention, said that the man at the head of the ticket was a member of the Central Committee, and his untiring and unceasing efforts for the success of the Republican party had become a matter of history. He had been foremost in advocating the principles of Republicantsio, and, although his efforts had not always met with success, they could look back and recognize that the party owed to him the redication last year of a Republican Senator for a term of six years. The convention was remarkable for its numbers, its character, its intelligence and its patriotism, and from its actions would folby reading the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Republican Central Committee of the City and County of New-York especially commend the action of the convention held in Sara-

Resolved, That the candidates placed in nomina Accorse, that the communities placed in nomina-tion and the resolutions adopted meet our hearty and inqualified approval.

Resolved, That to the nomination of the Hon. Alonzo B. Cornell for Governor we recognize a great and fitting tribute to the long and faltiful service of a true Republican or undermished bonor and rare qualifications for this high and distan-guished office.

ed, I but we realize, in the harmony and unity Reserved, that we remixe, in the natural and unity of purpose that now pervade the fleenthican ranks everywhere, a sure token of success and harburger of victory at the ensuing election.

Reserved, That we plouge to all the candidates nonunated our united and zealous efforts to secure their traumphast election on November 4 next.

Ex-Assemblyman William Herring, in seconding the resolutions, said that it seemed to him fitting that some of the men who know A. B. Cornell should speak of him with the pride which inspires every one who knew him. As one who sat with him in 1873 in the House which he adorned as Speaker, he Formed originary and starting the steppin transible value of the Lopadician starting and the starting of the S felt qualified to speak. While there had been a difference of epinion at Saratogu as to who was the

# Mr. Cornell spent a part of the day at the rooms of

the Republican State Committee in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Appointments are being made for speak ers throughout the State, beginning in the second week in October, tomeral Judson Kilpatrick has offered his services, which have been accepted. He is at present in Michigan, On the wails of the outer room has been posted a double map of New-York City, which was used at Syracuse by the Anti-Tammany men to mjure the status of the Tammany delegation. One half of the plate showed a plan of the city as it would have been divided into Assembly Districts if the Anti-Tammany scheme of reapportionment had been carried out. The text alleges that this scheme would have succeeded it John Keily had not defeated it, and a little spot of black indicates what a small slice of political cake the Republicans would have obtained if the city had thus been reapportioned. The other plan of the city gives the scheme of apportionment which was adopted, the text says, on account of a conspiracy between John Keily and the Republicans. The whole centre of the island is printed black, to muicate that nearly a half of the city had been given to the Republicans, and the black spot includes, for the benefit of the ignorant country Democrat, all that part of Central Fark below the big reservoir, or a little more than half of the park. status of the Tammany delegation. One half of the

# ORGANIZING THE DISTRICTS.

PORMATION OF CORNELL AND HOSKINS CLUBS. The Republicans of the IId Assembly Dis trict met at 466 Pearl-st. last evening and organized a Cornell and Hoskins Campaign Club." The officers elected were: Morris Friedsam, president; Peter A. Kuhn and John O'Leary, vice-presidents; Richard White, recording secretary; Michael Healy, financial secretary; Nicholas Hays, treasurer; Henry Munnkee, sergeant-at-arms. The president addressed the club at length, urging the members to encourage the support of the entire Republican tieket outside of the regular organization, and to draw in the large number of young men in the district who are not recognized members of any organisation. By united efforts, he said, the success of the

first regular meeting of the XXIII Asset has Dis sa had been done the work of the eve solutions, which were adopted manning and is solutions were received with hearty applainse and is times of Cornell and Hoskins, and of the other can dres, called our warm excressions of enthusiasm. I all was crowded to its minost capacity, more than in a undernee being forced to stand. The resolutions The association their resolventistic and a resolventistic and the same club. String campaign speeches were made by ex Judge Dittenheefer, Major Bullard, ex-Assemblyman Englebrard, and Henry C. Roberson. The importance of the State election in its influence on the result of the Presidential election in 1850 was the keynote of the presidential election in 1850 was the keynote of

of the Presidential election in 1880 was me see as a it the speeches.

The Republicans of the XVIIth Assembly District held a meeting last evening at No. 747 Ninth-ave, and organized a Cornell and Hoskins Campaign Club. The following officers were elected; John McClave, president; William Winterbottom, first vice-president; Bach, second vice-president; Eben Demarest, secretary. Addresses were made by President McClave, William Winterbottom, Mr. Bach, Colonel Joel W. Misson, Captain James Smith and Mr. James W. Perry. Steps were taken to secure a sutrable half for the club, and other hecessary measures for promoting the efficacy of the organization were adopted. A second meeting will be held next Saturday evening. urday evening.

## A BRILLIANT OPERA SEASON.

PROSPECTS AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. OLONEL MAPLESON'S ARRANGEMENTS-STEALING A MARCH ON THE TICKET SPECULATORS-SEVERAL NEW ARTISTS ENGAGED.

In about one week the Mapleson Opera Company, from Her Majesty's Opera House, Haymarket, London, will be on the seas, if Colonel Mapleson fulfils his present intention of sailing on September 24. Partly because the times are easier ind men have more money to spend, for luxuries like the opera, and partiy because Colonel Mapleson intends to bring a stronger company than last year, not omitting any of the favorites, it is believed that the second Mapleson season will in every respect eclipse the first. The subscription for the season has already begun, with encouraging results. Daniel Music, and a stockholder, was asked if he could inform the public as to Colonel Mapleson's plans.

"I have not been recently in direct communica tion with the manager," he said, "but I am informed that he is coming as recently announced, and will bring a larger and a better company with him. Last year he asked for money to come out with. He has made no such demand this year. And if he had that would not stand in the way of his coming, probably, because a year ago he paid back the mbacy that was advanced to him out of the first subscription funds."

" Has Mr. Mapleson an agent here?"

"There is a man who is engaged in making out a preliminary subscription list. You will remember what a prominent and disagreeable part the ticket speculators played in last year's season. To head these men off I quietly got this man at work taking subscriptions. We sent out circulars to the centlemen who usually patronize the opera. Then we wrote to Mr. Mapleson, telling him what we had done and sending a list of the names already on the list for boxes and seats. He wrote back, telling the man to continue the work, and sent money to pay his expenses. The list is nearly full-that is, for the boxes and seats that are usually taken by subscrip-tion. When Mr. Mapleson arrives and the specu-lators make their rush for the seats, the manager

inters make their rush for the seats, the manager can tell them that the scats are all engaged. Of course the speculators will get some seats, but I doubt if they get a single box this year. Those signing the subscription now put down their names with the understanding that when Mr. Mapleson comes the price may be rused a trifle."

"Didn't be charge the usual price last year?"

"Ne; he was very reasonable with the subscriptions. Operagoers have paid much more in previous years. It has been the plan of some managers to bleed the subscribers, Mr. Mapleson may possibly make an advance of 10 per coat, but I think not more. The same prices will be paid for single seats." "Has be sent any one in advance to look after the

"I was told vesterday that a scenic artist-had already arrived to overlook the scenery."
"Will there be any important changes in his com-

iry to improve on his last year's success. He is one of the best managers we ever had in the Academy. He has got the necessary dash, and keeps odds and ends well together. Everything looked bright and orderly about the Academy. And while he offers to spend money so lavishly he puts it where it will do the most good. He is careful enough of the pennies, too. He was well received in the towns he visited on his teur, and was asked to return this season. In Philadelphia they promised to have new scenery ready for him. Last year's season was worth thousands of dollars to New-York. The tradesmen gained greatly. And it served to help the social scason out immensely. The ladies are interested in the opera. It keeps the men away from the clubs and makes a dull Winter gay and oriliant."

"How are affairs within the Academy Board?"

"About where they stood a year are. People will say, of course, that I am interested, but I don't think the men who instituted the reform have bettered us a bit. Our bonded debt was \$110,000, and there was a floating debt of about \$15,000. When this became hopelessly large—that is, so great that it was uscless to think of paying it off in the usual way—I said, 'Walk up to the captain's office, gentlemen, and settle.' My plan was to assess the stockholders and wipe this debt out, and I advised this on an experience of twenty-two years in the Academy. All except three or four wealthy men agreed to this. They objected, and the result was that the bonded debt was raised to \$125,000."

# MR, CONKLING'S SPEECH AT SARATOGA.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I am a connoisseur in eloquence, as some men are in art. I have heard oft many renowned orators. But though I have lived near the rose it is not to be inferred that I have caught the scent myself. It only means that I am sensible of it when I come near it That is what I meant by the remark of mine you quoted the other day, concerning Mr. Conking's speech at Saratogs. A good presence is but an accident of eratory. Mr. Conkling has the art to make it a condition and a grace. His singular and sustained deliberateness which ever delayed had a charm for me-that quality of sus tainment being one of the difficulties as it is one of the marks of mastery in eloquence, Mr. Coukling ended marks of mastery in enquence. All Country coates sentences at times with a simple brevity, where other men would have lost power in expansion—which they mistake for force. Mr. Conkling's compression was completeness. These were the respects in which his speech at saratoga reminded me of Mr. Bright. Yours faithfully. speech at caratoga remin faithfully, Boston, Sept. 15, 1879.

## WASHINGTON.

A TALK WITH SECRETARY EVARTS. THE SECRETARY SPEARS VIRY CORDIALLY OF THE CANADIANS-THE VACANT FOREIGN MISSIONS.

INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE. Washington, Sept. 16 .- Secretary Evarts returned to Washington this morning. He speaks very cordially of the Canadians of all ranks, not only for the graceful hospitality extended to Mrs. Evarts and himself during their visit to the Dominion, but for the general good sense displayed in all their enterprises, both public and private.

Mr. Evarts says that the Princess Louise has won

her way to the hearts of all classes by the perfect

simplicity and courtesy of her deportment and the homelike interest she manifests in their affairs. The Marquis of Lorne is also winning personal friends | Democrats are greatly worried, not only by the and making a good general impression in his official capacity, but he labors under the disadvantage of ple regard as the embodiment of all that is praiseworthy in a constitutional ruler. The Secretary says that his visit had no official significance whatever, although, as it was natural, he talked with the Governor-General and others in authority upon subjects of mutual public interest to both countries. Much to his own surprise, he said good-humoredly, he was entrapped into making two speeches and did the best he could under the circumstances. Secretary thanked THE TRIBUNE correspondent The Secretary thanked THE TRIBUNE correspondent for the information that the gossips had selected Mr. Fenton for the English Mission, and said that he had heard nothing at all about the matter. "But," he added with a smile, "Mr. Fenton has been here, and may have filed his application with the President, you know. Some of you," he added inquiringly, "have selected Mr. Grow for the Russian Mission, I understand?" He was informed that it was even so, and remarked that he was glad to know of these matters seasonably, so as not to appear ignorant in Cabinet meetings.

In reply to a direct interrogatory Mr. Evarts said that there was nothing at all doing in regard to the English Mission; but he intimated, without men-tioning any names that the Mission to St. Peters-burg is likely to be filled at an early day.

#### ITINERANCY AT SIGNAL STATIONS. NO SIGNAL OFFICER ALLOWED TO BEMAIN AT ONE PORT MORE THAN TWO YEARS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- An order was promulgated by the Chief Signal Officer a year or two ago to the effect that none of the signal observers shall be allowed to remain at any one station more than Kingsland, the ex-secretary of the Academy of two years. This order is now being carried out vigorously, and creates a good deal of discomfort and expense for the men who are compelled at frequent intervals to remove to distant parts of the

Nondequate motive is known for this arrangement, while on the other hand the expense to the Government for transportation alone is something enormous, and would seem of itself to be a sufficient

the Quartermaster's Department has protested two or three times against paying so large a proportion of the annual appropriation for Army transportation to the Signal Service alone.

Signal observers believe that the order has no other object than to provent them from forming ties which would be pleasant and profitable to them in any locality. These men are as a class highly intelligent and of good moral character. Many of them are married men, and to such the expense attendant upon frequent removals is sufficient to exhaust all Workster, that they are able to saye while they remain on

### A SPECULATION IN POLITICS.

A PLAN BY WHICH CERTAIN WASHINGTONIANS HOPE TO GET CONTROL OF DISTRICT AFFAIRS. dezen well-to-do business men of Washington has been formed to collect money for General Ewing's campaign expenses. The members each contribute a small sum, and propose to solicit larger manuals. a small sum, and propose to solicit larger amounts from W. W. Corcoran, Geo. W. Riggs, and other capitalists of Democratic sympathies. These men are not politicians, and it is not known that they feel any great degree of interest in the outcome of the Ohio campaign. It is surmised that by a manifestation of this kind they hope to commend themselves to the majority in Congress, and by that means wield a controlling influence in District affairs, which are likely to be canvassed actively

Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1879. Secretary Evarts has returned to town, but will leave to-morrow or shortly after to join President Haves.
On account of the large accumulation of gold coin in the Treasury, arrangements will soon be unde to ex-

handle and eige of which were smeared with blood, was introduced as evidence. One witness swore that he saw feathers on the axe.

Mrs. Grimwold testified that Schulte was in the habit of carrying pocket-books in the rear pockets of his coat; and Detective Stark related Schulte's habit of carrying one pocket-book in the inside vest-pocket, and one in the nside coat-pocket. The testimony of the morning was mostly the gather-

The testimony of the morning was mostly the gathering together of the odds and ends of the evidence, preporatory to resting on the part of the Shide.

By agreement of counsel, Charles T. Craw, clefk of the Coroner's Jury, read nearly twenty foolscap pages of Bheholtz's testimony at the inquest.

The State rested its case at 3:30 p. m.

After recess the defenos called Frank Mayhew, who said he saw Bucholtz have hold of the bedy of the murdered man when the body was moved. Being pressed on cross-examination be said be could not swear that Bucholtz had hold of the body.

Simon Reynolds testified that he helped to carry the body to the home. Bucholtz had hold of the body with him. He helped to carry it about seventy-five feet.

The counsel for the defence asked the Court for an adjournment at this point to give them an opportunity for consultation and examination of articles offered in evinence. The Court granted the request.

It is expected that the defence will conclude on Wednesday and arguments follow Taursday.

# YELLOW FEVER SPREADING A LITTLE.

THE DISEASE GETTING OUT INTO THE COUNTRY AROUND MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 16 .- Twenty-three cases of reliow fever in all-eleven white and twelve colored-were reported to the Board of Health e-day. Nine deaths were reported, among them Joseph Sharp, a brother of Richard Sharp, whose death occurred dast night. Both had sought refuge at a house six miles east of the city, on Popiar-st. Boulevard. Several persons died in the same house last year, and four have been buried from there this season.
Drs. Ess and Winn, who went to Horn Lake Island this morning to investigate cases of sickness at that point, returned this afternoon. They re-port the death of John Kreuter, which ocu, last Sunday, to have been due

vellow fever, no withstanding the fact that Dr. O'Rellly.

New-Danness, Sept. 16.-4 disputch from Capial Pepper, of the steumboat Pargond, dated Delta, La

# GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

GLOOM IN THE DEMOCRATIC MIND. THERE FRANCIC ATTEMPTS TO CALL THE NATIONAL COMMUTTEE TOGETHER-THE COMMUTTEE REEDS NOT THE CALL.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TERBUSE. Washington, Sept. 16.-Facts gathered to-night from a trustworthy source make it clear that the present situation of their party in New-York, but by the political outlook generally.

Very soon after the California election an effort was made to bring the National Excentive Committectogether here. It failed, and another attempt was made as soon as the result in Maine was known, with equally poor success. The day following the Syracuse Convention a third call for a meeting was issued, and the most earnest appeals were made to the members of the committee to attend, in view of the desperate situation of affairs. One who is in a position to know as much about it as any one said to-night that he cannot tell even now whether a meeting will be held next Thursday or not.

A prominent Democrat, who is deeply interested A prominent Democrat, who is deeply interested in the success of his party, expresses great regret at the listlessness and indifference displayed by a majority of the members of the Committee, and a feeling of gloom pervades Democratic circles here generally over the present outlook. The fact that a majority of the Committee is composed of Southern and Western men, who are not at all friendly to Mr. Tilden, may account for the lack of interest and energy manifested.

#### A PANIC OVER THE GREENBACK PARTY. MISSISSIPPI DEMOCRATS A LITTLE SCARED AT A

PHENOMENON IN THEIR STATE POLITICS. Washington, Sept. 16. - The Mississippi Democrats are in something of a panic on account of the strength lately developed by the Greenback party in that State. Democratic crators like Singleton and Manning are trying their best to make the people believe that the Democrats are better Greenbackers than the Greenbackers themselves. Mr. Singleton is reported to declaring hunself a " Democratic Greenbacker " in his recent speeches. Curiosity is expressed as to what ground Senator Lamar will take on the financial queone and of the action of other leaders of his party at

BLACK MEN NOT WANTED AT PRIMARIES. Washington, Sept. 16 .- The white Democrats of Virginia spare no pains to induce colored men vote the Democratic ticket on election day. Bu when it comes to the naming of candidates the colorest men have no voice. The Conservative primary election the Quartermaster's Department has protested two or three times against paying so large a proportion of the annual appropriation for Army transportation to the Signal Service alone.

Signal observers believe that the order has no other objection to one content of the service alone of the service alone

#### BUTLER'S CONVENTION TO-DAY. THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 16.-The Butler wing of the Democratic party holds its State Conven-tion here to-morrow. As nobody will come as a delegate occasion to rejeat the burglarious performance of last year. The convention will belong to Butler from the stort and whi do exactly what he wants it to do. About

#### PARTY DISCIPLINE IN BROOKLYN. THREE MEMBERS OF THE EXPUBLICAN GUNERAL COMMITTEE SEVERELY CENSURED.

The Republican General Committee of Kings County at its meeting last night took to hand the question of disciplining Aldermen Smith, Patry and Powers, members of the committee, who, tegether with Alder-Common Council on September 4, and thereby confirmed the nominees of Mayor Howell for a large number of vacant positions in the Brooklyn City Govern-ment. Mr. Deeyer is not a member of the General Committee, and therefore is not amenable to liscensure. The matter came up on a report of the Excentive Comreciting the facts in connection with the

he went to Syracuse he thought that he went to a Democratic Convention, but he found a Robinson ring. All that fammany asked was to have Robinson ring. All that fammany asked was to have Robinson laid aside; they had no candidate of their own. They were undeeded and instrupresented. "They say," he continued, "we can't poil 15,000 votes in New-York City. [Detlatve laughter,] All who oppose us have been brought to life by the Republicans. John Kelly is a better Democrat than Robinson. Robinson has tried to ernea us; our duty is to crash lifm. Iask you to organize a John Kelly cannaism canb in every district in tais ward. The result will be a fine majority for Kelly on election day." The speaker then offered resolutions promisting to support all the Syracuse tleket except Governor Robinson, amestituting John Kelly for him. The ayes and mays were called for, but there were lond cries, "we're all tunantmons. don't waste time," and the resolutions were passed by acclaimation. Thomas Feitner then addressed the meeting. He said that Tammany wanted narmony, Rybinson defled them, and said the could carry the State sutasolut the 100,000 Democratic votes of New-York City. "We are the renectair party," he said. "We will teach a lesson to those who rule by the money power and clober dispatches. We will swell Kelly's majority in this country, and show that knowling our rights we dare maintain them. It was then agreed to form Kelly einha in all the election districts of the Assembly District. A delegate to the convention said to a Fathura et porta, after the close of the meeting, that he thearint Mr. K. By would be willing to do a rood dear to secure harmony in the party. Perhaps some compromise would be arranged. He thought that Tammany had been very unteh misrepresented at Syracuse. Mr. Kelly had undoubledly taken the right stand, lie would poil a larger vote in the country than was expected. The people had conducted in him, and would not desert him.

#### IN THE INTEREST OF TILDEN. MR. KELLY'S OPINION OF THE MEETING OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

John Kelly was busy executing the duties of Controller in the Court House yesterday. During the day a Tringent reporter inquired of him it any overtures had yet been made to him to attend the removed onference of Democratic leaders in relation to the disruption of the party in this State. He replied :

No, and I have not yet heard anything definite such a conference. I have no knowledge of one being held in this city to-day. The Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee meets in Washing-ton, knower, on Thursday. They meet, I have been told, to further Mr. Tilden's interests."

# LARGE FIRE UPTOWN.

D. F. TIEMANN'S PAINT FACTORY BURNED-LOSS, \$30,000-OTHER BUILDINGS ENDANGERED.

A fire broke out at balf-past 1 o'clock this norning in D. F. Tiemann's five-story paint factory in One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st., between Eleventh and Twelftn-aves. Three alarms called all the fire engines in the district to the spot, but despite the efforts of the firemen the flames reached a three-story brick building and a frame house adjoining the factory, owned by the same firm.
were consumed. A number of frame
ings adjoining these were threatened, and at 2 o'clock the efforts of the firemen were directed to-ward saving them, but with small chance of success.

The fectory was in askes, and the loss at that hour was commaded to be \$30,000.

BOAT RACING ON THE THAMES.

Nogwich, Conn., Sept. 16 .- At the regaffa on the Thames to-day the weather was drizzling and Jame, but the water was excellent. There were about 1 500 spectators, many coming from New-London and

own the river on barges. The first race, for working boats, double senils, was von by J. O'Council and J. J. Murphy in 16 min. 11 mc.; Charles Perguson and G. H. Gone second, Wm. Wanley and Charles Brash third.

The race for professional single sculls was contested by George Lee, Wallace Ross and Alexander Bruy ley. From the start it was evident that the race lay between Ross and Lee, Lee the race lay between Ross and Lee, Lee won in 20 min. 20 sec, koss was 20 min. 22 sec, and Brayley was third.

The single scall-ture for amateurs was an excellent race, well contested throughout. Galsel, of New-York, came in first, in 22 min. 30 sec,; rum Murphy, of Norwick, second, in 22 min. 36 sec,; Toursbea, of Cambridge, Mass., next; O'Brien, of Boston, next; and Brown, of Buston, last. As the entries closed last night, and Galsel entered this morning, the referee ruled him out. The peace was accordingly given to durphy.

E. C. Cook, of the Yate University crew of 1876-77, acted as referee.

### THE PRESIDENT IN CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 16.-The Presidential party, consisting of the President and Mrs. Hayes, Eurohard and Master Rutherford Hayes, General Sherman, and Colonels Tourtelotte and Bacon, of General Sherman's staff, arrived at Cleveland about 10 o'clock tim evening. The party proceeded directly to their rooms at the Kennard House. They will leave Cleveland for Youngstown at 7 o'clock to-morrow mering to attend the reunion of President Hayes's regiment—the 23d Ohto.

### A SERIOUS FIRE IN WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 16.-The Deaf and Durat Institute at Delavan, Wis., burned down to-day. Most of the faratture was saved, as were also sile of the outbuildings, shops, etc. The school year had just began, and there were 147 pupils in attendance. The trusties have make an arrangement to can inne the fin-stitute, using private baildings until others can be se-cured. The loss is \$100,000, upon which there is no in-

### INFORMATION FOR THE PEOPLE.

In TRIBUNE EXTRA No. 49, we have Mr. Z. L. White's ten letters to THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNG OR Leadville, Col., and its mining camps. In the same Extra are twelve letters from another trained observer on the attractions of Texas, and THE EXTRA costs but 10 cents. Such facilities for the people to learn the conditions of new fields of industry are invaluable. They awaken inquiry and arouse new hopes and am bitions in stagmant quarters, where forced libeness memors labor and demorations capital. While our near fleids have, from the Nation's birth, offered, and ar

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PRINT CLOTHS MARKET.

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Augelt's Buths-Turarch, Electric and Renea-day and dark; inclosing and avoiding. Perfection of buttons, there are rooms; excellent takes. 61 Lexing barayce, correct

ECCLESING At Fort Washington, on the 15th inst, wife of Thomas C. E. Ecclesine, of a sec. MAREIED. HARRIMAN AVERELL, At St. John's Church Ordens burg, Walnes as, September 10, by the Rev. Jr., Morrison, massed by the Rev. of Harrison Mary Williamson, only dangerer of Walnam J. Averell, to Edward Henry H. art

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OHEN—On Sentember 15. Rosey H., daughter of Carolina and the late Whitam Cohen, and 18 years, chalives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal from the Arlangton Bonso, 14th-st., Wednesday, 17th-inst, at 10 a. d. No flowers. -At Paterson, N. I., September 14, Minnie fl., wift at Costo, 1701 34 vents, services from her late rescionce, on Weinesday, Sep-17, 412-8.

FARNHAM At Elizabeth, N. J., on Thesday morning, September 16, George W. Farnham, formerly of this city, aged 76 years. internal at 6t John's Church, Elizabeth, on Thursday, the Hithinst, at 53 to B. R. 18th inst. at 4.30 p. m. Friends of the 'amil's are respectfully invited to attend. Intersect at New Haves, Cons.

Distribution and Martin, Colin.

POX-At Merrick, L. L. on Monday morning, September 15, Charles Fox, in the 63d war of his acc.

Relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to given the funoria services from First Explicit Church, corner pars, ave. and 30th-st., on Thursday, at 1 p. m. It is requised that no flowers be sent.

Interment at stanford, Coan.

MCINITIES On saturday, Soutember 14, Harriet L., daugh-ter of the late William McInline. Resalves and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late resonance, 193 West 10th-st., on Westnesday, 17th inst., at 3 a. m.

POWERS—On Toeslay, September 16, 1870, Rebecca Crawford, danglater of the fate Thomas and Mary S. Powers, of this city.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal services at Carast Church, corner of 5th-ave, and 35th-st, on Thursday more use, at 10:30 o'clock.

# Special Notices

Post Office Notice.—The foreign mains for the sense as that SATURIDAY, september 20, 1810, will chose at this office on TURSDAY, at 2p m. for Europe, by all chose at the office on TURSDAY, at 2p m. for Europe, by at 4 m. m. for Francis via queenstowar on WEDNESDAY, at 4 m. for transit direct, by steamship St. Lauren, the Havre; and at 2 m. for Farope, by steamship St. Lauren, the Havre; and at 2 m. for Farope, by steamship Haltle, via Queenstowa is correspondent for the mass for specially addressed, and at 12 m. for Europe, by steamship Waltle, via Queenstowa is correspondent for the strong of the

T. M. Stewart's Steam Carpet Cleansing Works, 326 7th-

# Dolitical Notices.

1 Xth Assembly District, Republican Association.—Republican raily, to ratify the nominations for State efficers, will be head at Bleecker Buildings, Thursday evening, September 18, at 8 o'clock.

HON C. D. MURRAY.

MAJOR WILLIARD BULLARD, and others wif address the meeting. JACOB D. AUKERMAN, President.

D. D. PUINEY, Secretary.

D. D. PUTKEY, Secretary.

A meeting of the Cornell and Hoskins Campaign
the XIXth Assembly District will be held this even in
count Hail. West poth-st. and Boulevard. Prominent
ers will address the meeting.

ers will andress the meeting.

XXIIId Assembly District. Coroell and Hoakins Campaign Club.—A public meeting of the club will be held at Republican Haal, No. 109 East 120th st. this (Wednostlay) evening at 8 o'clock. Eminent speakers will attend, and all its sympathy with our principues are most cordularly invited. Come one, come all. RENJAMIN PAGE, President. DONALD MACLEAR, Secretary.